

Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Wednesday, October 19, 1983

The University of Connecticut

Vol. LXXXVII No. 29

Money and thrill inspire espionage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The lawyer for a "Silicon Valley" engineer arrested for allegedly passing U.S. missile secrets to Polish agents said Tuesday his client was out for "money and the thrill of it."

"It's sort of romantic to run around different airports and meet people," said William Dougherty, a Southern California lawyer who has handled other espionage cases.

For 25 months, the lawyer met his client in Southern California bars, coffee shops and airports, passing on government queries and relaying answers to federal agents through questionnaires and tape recordings. Throughout this period, Dougherty said, he did not know his client's identity, but the client understood that the information exchanged with the government could be used against him.

The suspect steadfastly refused to disclose his identity unless he got immunity from prosecution, and the Justice Department would not grant the request until he revealed his name, Dougherty said.

So federal agents, working with information gleaned during the negotiations plus tips from a source in the Polish intelligence service, ferreted out his identity, put him under surveillance and arrested him Saturday.

Harper, 49, of Mountain View, south of San Francisco, is accused of filling "shopping lists" of defense secrets coveted by Soviet-bloc countries, secrets so valuable that Soviet leader Yuri Andropov, then head of the KGB secret police, commended the intelligence agents who masterminded the scheme.

The documents, according to FBI affidavits, are vital to the United States' survival in a nuclear war. They are believed to contain U.S. defense information possibly relating to nuclear exchanges involving lasers, satellites and other types of high-technology weaponry.

Justice Department officials in Washington, who declined to be named, said Tuesday that Harper requested and received \$1 million from Soviet-bloc intelligence agents. They said the FBI was searching for the money.

Agents also were looking for many of the documents that Harper allegedly got through his late wife, Ruby Louise Schuler, who had access to classified material on ballistic missile research through her job with Palo Alto-based Systems Control Inc., according to an affidavit filed in the case.



James Durward Harper, Jr., (UPI photo).

Reagan says Soviets have hit new low

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan accused the Soviet Union on Tuesday of beginning a new campaign against human rights activists and said Soviet opposition to Jewish emigration and dissidents "has sunk to a new low of brutality and repression."

Reagan tied his written remarks to the sentencing of Iosif Begun, who he said has been trying to emigrate to Israel for 13 years.

He said that Begun had been sentenced to seven years in prison and five years in internal exile.

Reagan pointed out that the Soviet Union joined the United States and 33 other nations in renewing their commitment to human rights during an international conference in Madrid last month.

Now, he said, "The Soviet Union had gone back on its word, launching a new campaign of repression against human rights activists."

"Soviet persecution of religious and political dissidents is not new," Reagan said. "But Soviet policy toward Jewish emigration and dissident movement had sunk to a new low of brutality and repression."

"Anti-semitism has escalated dramatically, as has harassment of other human rights defenders," the president said.

Reagan said that a Lithuanian priest, Sigitas Tamkevicius, "active on behalf of religious freedom, is facing a similar fate as Iosif Begun."

He added that he had received reports that Oleg Radzinskiy, a member of an unofficial Soviet peace organization, had been tried, after being held nearly a year.

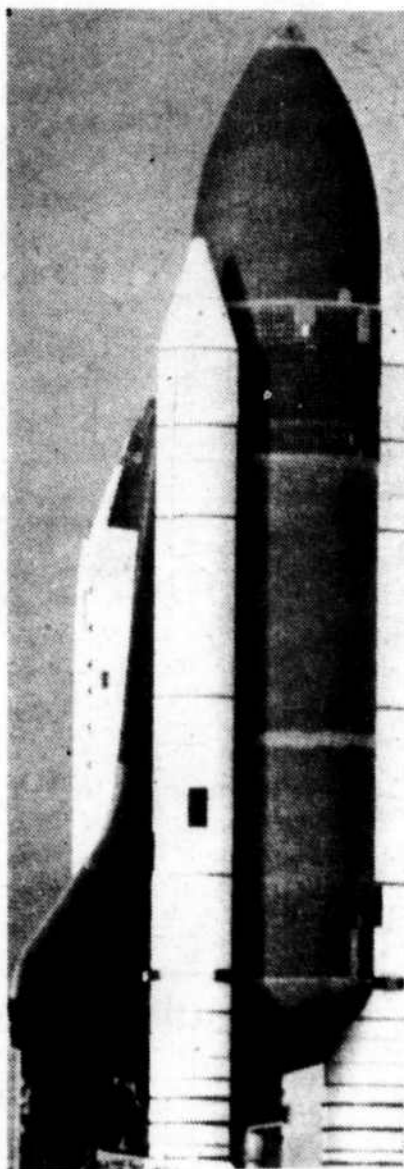
BOG allots \$1 million to UConn

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor
and
Susanne Dowden
Managing Editor

The Board of Governors for Higher Education Tuesday appropriated \$1 million to the university in three separate allocations.

The appropriations include \$600,000 for the purchase of research and instructional equipment, \$370,700 for removing architectural barriers to the disabled, and \$75,000 for the development of a study on water and sewage systems.

The School of Engineering will receive \$600,000 for the Computer Application and Research Center. The center will purchase equipment for computer aided design and manufacturing, and computer graphics. According to a Department of Higher Education report, the allocation will "provide the university with funds that would be directed toward high technology areas."



The space shuttle Columbia started the 3.5 mile journey back to the Vehicle Assembly Building at 7:41 a.m. yesterday to replace a possibly defective right booster rocket. (UPI photo).



Yigal Cohen-Orgad (UPI photo).

Israelis name new finance minister

JERUSALEM (AP)—The Israeli Parliament on Tuesday approved Yigal Cohen-Orgad, a political hawk and promoter of Jewish settlements in the West Bank, as the country's new finance minister by a vote of 60-48.

Cohen-Orgad replaces Yoram Arider, who resigned Thursday in the midst of one of the worst economic crises the Jewish state has known. The annual inflation rate is 131 percent and foreign debt totals \$21.3 billion.

Cohen-Orgad's appointment means the top posts in Israel will be held by right-wingers who opposed the 1970 Egyptian-Israeli treaty. Cohen-Orgad, Defense Minister Moshe Arens and Prime Minister Yitshak Shamir, who also holds the Foreign Ministry portfolio.

Cohen-Orgad, 46, is building a house in Ariel, a Jewish town in the heart of the West Bank, and owns a firm that is trying to attract investments in high-technology plants to be built in the West Bank and elsewhere.

Avi Farhan, a spokesman for the Science and Technology Ministry, said Cohen-Orgad was involved in computer technology.

Another ministry official, Avraham Shevut, said high-tech industrial parks were planned in seven settlements in the West Bank. He said the park in Ariel, where Cohen-Orgad plans to settle, would cover 250 acres, with the first 25 acres of plant space to be ready in a few months.

In the debate before the Knesset approved Cohen-Orgad, the Labor Party said the government's policy of building settlements on the West Bank was partly responsible for Israel's whopping deficits.

Connecticut Indians win in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing \$900,000 to settle claims by the Mashantucket Pequot Indians to part of the town of Ledyard, Conn., was signed into law Tuesday by President Reagan, ending a 7-year-old federal court battle.

The money will allow the tribe of about 350 Indians to buy 800 acres of undeveloped land to add to their 220-acre reservation in southeastern Connecticut. The land will be sold to the tribe by 12 property owners.

In addition, the state is providing the Indians with 19.5 acres of state property that once was an Indian burial ground and has agreed to make \$200,000 worth of repairs to roads on the reservation.

The bill, approved by Congress earlier this month, puts into law an out-of-court settlement reached last year by Connecticut, the tribe and Ledyard property owners.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., the bill's sponsor, said the measure could serve as a

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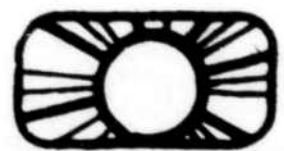
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● Undeclared field hockey team beats Rhode Island 2-0 Page 16

Weather



Today will be partly sunny, with highs in the '50s. It will be quite chilly tonight, with lows in the '30s.

Letters To the Editor

It's that time again

To the Editor:

That's right--here we go again. It's time to rate and berate USG. USG is composed of 29 elected members who spend a composite of between 6,000 and 8,000 hours of their own time each year working on student interests. For our work we don't receive one penny of pay.

First, let's talk about that "abuse" of funds for even considering sending two students to a national student leadership conference. This conference is the largest student leadership conference in the country drawing student leaders from almost every state. We only considered sending two students, finally deciding it was going to be too expensive. For that we deserve your criticism in an editorial? The BOG here at UConn spends \$4500 on conferences a year to send students to the same type of program. USG spends less than \$2000.

Now let's talk about funding to clubs. USG recently appropriated an additional \$5000 for clubs. There has been absolutely no club that has come to USG with a reasonable request for funds that has been turned down. If at any point we find that there are reasonable requests for funds

and we do not have that money in our clubs and organizations budget, we will then transfer the money there. Until then, it would be a waste if the money can be constructively spent elsewhere.

What about that money we're considering spending to renovate the USG offices? At the present, much of our furniture is hand-me-downs from the Student Union and Puerto Rican Center. It is old and worn out and needs to be replaced. As Jim Perito suggested, office restoration would provide a more professional or business-like atmosphere. USG represents students to the teachers, administration and state government. I don't think it's too much to ask to have furniture that's not falling apart for the office.

Finally, let's talk about our professional and businesslike atmosphere that Mr. Dion feels lacking. The student government at UConn is one of the most respected in the state. We have a full time professional staff to make sure that student needs are taken care of.

It should be the media's responsibility to be a watch dog to various organizations but let's make the accusations justified.

Chris Spence
USG Assembly Member

We have lots of money

To the Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to Brian Dion's Oct. 17 commentary which contains a number of flaws. Mr. Dion advocates the delegation of USG's \$11,600 surplus to clubs and organizations, claiming that they are underfunded. This is simply untrue. As a member of the Budget and Finance Committee, I can assure you that no club president has approached me with any complaints of underfunding. We have enough money within our present budget to satisfy the legitimate needs of all our clubs and organizations.

In addition, Mr. Dion supports sending two students to a conference in New Orleans, but paradoxically does not support a USG leadership conference here in Storrs. Why should USG spend \$550 a head to attend the New Orleans conference when the same organizational skills can be learned at our own conference, at a much cheaper price? The Storrs conference can be attended by all USG members; the New Orleans conference cannot.

I also must object to Mr. Dion's claims of USG "incompetence and uselessness." Perhaps we are at times incompetent and at others don't seem relevant. Still,

Mr. Dion must realize that it's very hard to respond to student opinion when nobody votes and only one (count 'em, one) student shows up to USG meetings to voice his concerns. If Mr. Dion, along with all other undergraduates, would show up to the meetings, the Assembly would have no problems with "incompetence and uselessness." It's your government, and if you don't like it, do something--don't just complain.

Thomas Farrish
Member, USG Budget and Finance Committee

Editor's Note: Brian Dion did not endorse sending two students to a national leadership conference in his Oct. 17 commentary.

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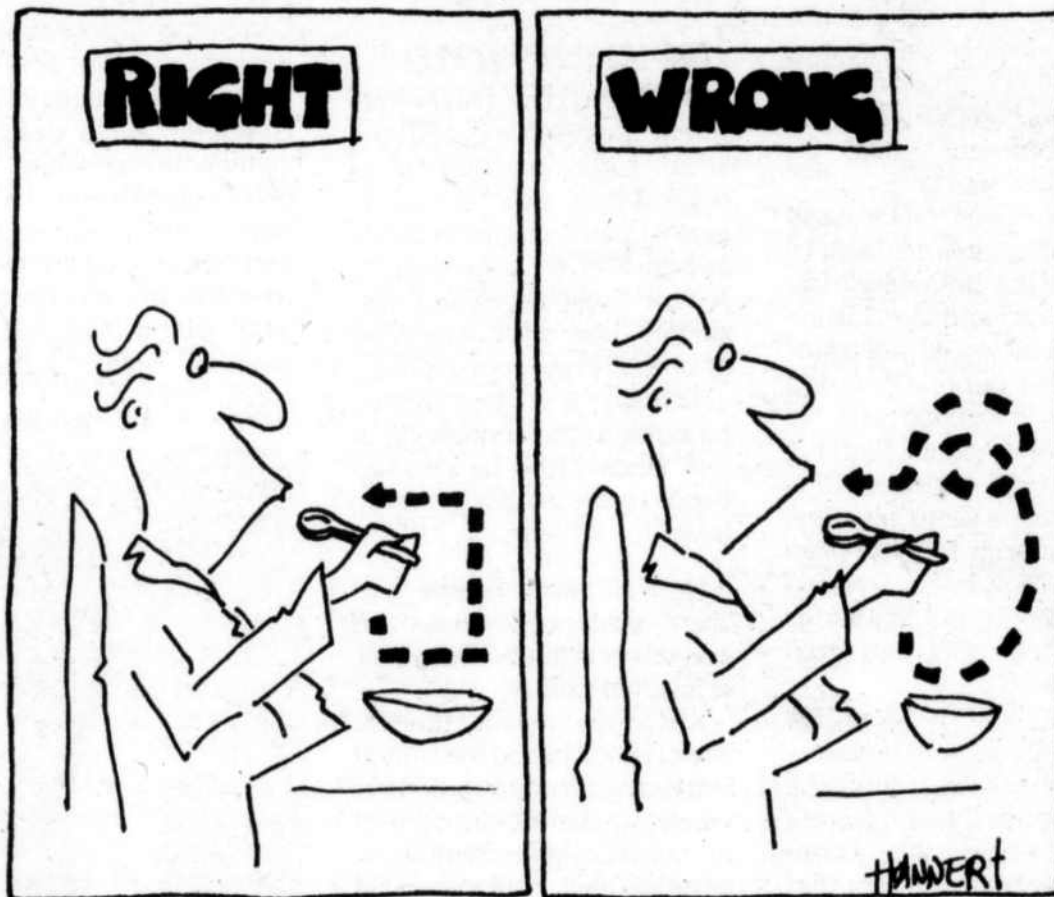
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Some People...by Todd Hannert

THE PROPER WAY TO EAT SOUP...



Let's see what happens to the UConn coydog killer

To the Editor:

Yeah right. Sure, it makes sense to me that an animal lover could beat a dog to death and then claim that it was a "prank gone sour." First of all, why did McEnerney think it would be fun to take the

dog back to the dorm? Most importantly, why did he begin to attack the dog with an object after the dog bit him? Drunk or not, why didn't the president of a campus council have the presence of mind to get the hell out and call it a

night?

As far as I am concerned McEnerney and his accomplice should be expelled from the University. They should, of course, face civil charges as well.

In addition, McEnerney should be made to

bear a percentage of the cost of the research involved in raising the dog.

As a group of individuals interested in bettering ourselves and society, we must show others that behavior of this type will not be tolerated.

Robert Bahnsen

Bedlam Hall

by Paul Catanese



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DiBiaggio impresses Florida officials

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

President John A. DiBiaggio told students, faculty and administrators at the University of Florida in Gainesville Tuesday that he is interested in becoming their president because he sees it as a challenge, according to Charlotte Nather, president of the university's undergraduate student Government.

DiBiaggio, in Florida as part of their presidential search process, made his remarks at a forum for members of the university community.

DiBiaggio, reached in Florida, said that he is impressed with the university. "You need to be impressed with a place like this that has the commitment by students and faculty to academic excellence," he said.

"I now have a better understanding of what is down here," DiBiaggio said. "People were very generous, kind and open."

"It's obvious that he is a very, very competent administrator," Art Sandeen, vice president for Student Affairs, said. "I was very impressed with his knowledge of the university and his academic record."

Nather said that DiBiaggio seems like someone who will "get along" with students at the university, "unlike our current president."

"He told us that he eats at students' dorms and his door will always be open," she said. "That's excellent."

DiBiaggio has not announced his candidacy

for the job but officials at Florida's Board of Regents said this will "not hinder his chances of being selected."

DiBiaggio is considered a favorite for the job, but Marshal Criser, a Palm Beach attorney and former member of BOR, is also favored by many board members.

Nader, however, prefers DiBiaggio. "I like DiBiaggio better," she said. "He is more down to earth."

There were four finalists for the job until Hans Mark, deputy director of NASA, with drew early last week. "(Hans') wife accepted a position in Washington D.C. which was very favorable to them," one BOR source said. "We are sorry he couldn't continue."

Although the University of Florida is not responsible for choosing the new president, DiBiaggio's visit will affect his chances of being selected.

"Written opinions of the candidates will be forwarded to BOR by members of the university community who feel the need to do so," one source said.

"The chancellor of BOR and the chairman of the presidential search committee will meet next Monday with students and faculty members who met with the candidates," Nather said.

The University of Florida in Gainesville is the most prestigious of the state's nine universities with 20 colleges and schools compared to UConn's 14.

\$3 million needed for new incinerator

By Nancy Rank
Campus Correspondent

The university's physical plant is waiting for an additional \$3 million to be authorized by the state before it can go ahead with the construction of an estimated \$5 million solid waste incinerator. The incinerator will allow the university to participate in a state-wide solid waste management program.

The state Department of Higher Education has already included \$2 million in its capital budget for the incinerator which would enable the university to burn its trash for reusable steam energy. At present, most of the university's trash is dumped in the university landfill located behind the F-Lot parking area.

Robert H. Clawson, associate director of the Physical Plant, explained that heat from the incinerator, recovered in the form of steam, would be used to heat university buildings and dormitories and could generate enough electricity to run the plant.

A draft plan, based partly upon proposals made by Governor William O'Neill and now being circulated among the state's municipalities, encourages participation in "cooperative resource recovery projects".

These recovery projects, of which may be a part, would allow Connecticut to rely less on landfills which now provide 95% of the state's waste management. There is now only one waste recovery facility in Connecticut and it is located in Windham and serves only seven townships.

With an average of 2.2 million tons of mixed municipal waste generated annually in the state, the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection and the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority estimate that by 1987 most of the state's landfill areas will reach their capacity.

Mansfield town officials are hoping to negotiate with the plant so that they can comply with the state plan and close their 20-year-old landfill, located 1,500 feet upstream from the Mansfield Hollow Reservoir.

Martin Berliner, the town manager, and Lon Hultgren, director of public works for Mansfield, both confirmed that Mansfield's landfill can safely operate for 6 to 10 more years if necessary with no effect on the reservoir's drinking water, which was recently classified by the state Department of Environmental Protection as a first class watershed.

New loan program may end teacher shortage

HARTFORD (AP) — A loan program aimed at easing Connecticut's shortage of teachers in mathematics and sciences could be in operation by spring if it gains state Higher Education Department approval.

Juniors, seniors and some graduate students at certified teacher-education programs would be eligible for the low-interest loans.

If a student teaches his or her specialty in Connecticut after graduation, the loan can be forgiven at a rate of 20 percent a year.

The program moved a step closer to reality Tuesday when the Board of Governors for Higher Education, meeting in Norwich, set aside a 30-day period for public comment on it.

The annual loans can range from \$1,500 to \$3,000 for students in state-run institutions, and from a \$2,500 to \$5,000 for students in independent institutions.

The interest rate would be set at 1 percent above the rate of the bonds sold to finance the loans. Repayment would begin 12 months after graduation.

If a student graduates and goes into teaching in Connecticut, the 20 percent annual waiver can serve as the first repayment of the loan, officials said.

Thus, five years of teaching in Connecticut can erase the sum of the loan.

But if the loan recipient does not go into teaching in the state, loans must be repaid within five years, with the minimum monthly payment to be established by the department.

In the unlikely event that all loan recipients take advantage of the waiver and the program's revolving \$3 million bond authorization would be depleted in the future, the department would seek more money from the Legislature.

"But we hope to get federal legislation soon that will do the same thing," said department spokeswoman Merle Harris. "Then we probably wouldn't be reauthorized to continue the program in Connecticut."

Connie Zak, a department spokeswoman, said students in teacher education programs must specialize in math, industrial arts, physics, chemistry, speech and hearing and skilled trades - all areas where there is a current shortage of instructors - to be eligible.

The board will periodically review the teacher situation in the state to determine if new shortages exist.

The program was established under a new law that took effect in July. House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, was a prime sponsor of the measure in the General Assembly.

Each institution may consider out-of-state residents studying at Connecticut schools, Ms. Zak said.



The university marching band prepares to inspire the team and the crowd Saturday with music. Unfortunately, it didn't help. The football team lost to Holy Cross 20-16 (George Edwards photo).

Professor studies women voters

By Jane Mack
Campus Correspondent

In the first of two lectures focusing on women in politics, Diana Fowlkes, a professor from Georgia State University discussed gender and its evolving role in politics Tuesday at the library.

Fowlkes, and associate professor of political science examined "The Gender Gap and Electoral Politics in America" in relation to past elections and the upcoming 1984 election.

In her lecture, Fowlkes distinguishes gender from sex, explaining that sex is strictly a biological distinction, while gender is defined as what is stereotypically expected of men and women by society.

"Women were not considered a relevant political group in the 1950's," she said.

Both men and women were leaning toward the Republican vote, and there was very little gender gap present in politics.

Now, because of the changing role of women in society and the second women's movement stereotypes are lessening and politicians are finding they can't ignore women as a political force, she said.

In the 1980 election women gave seven percent fewer votes for Reagan than men, widening the gender gap in electoral politics, Fowlkes said.

She explained that the majority of voters are now women, representing 59.4% of the voting population and that women make up over half of the paid work force.

This change is significant, according to Fowlkes, be-

cause men and women differ on basic issues like equal rights and defense spending.

"Men are more in favor of defense spending and women are more heartily in favor of equal rights," she said.

She says she feels that gender gaps on such basic issues could prove beneficial to the Democrats in the 1984 election.

Fowlkes will present another lecture titled "American Political Science Association Materials for Integrating the Study of Women into the Political Science Curriculum" 12 at noon Wednesday in room 119, Monteith.

Fowlkes, chairs the American Political Science Association (APSA) on Women and American Government.

Consultant plans future of Branford House; DiBiaggio hopes to sell



The door to Hall Dorm swings open for the camera of Daily Campus photographer Charles Hisey.

GROTON, CT—The consultant hired to develop plans for the Branford House, the stone mansion at Avery Point, has begun a market analysis to determine the structure's potential as a major conference center.

Vernon George, executive vice president of Hammer, Wiler, George Associates, a Washington, D.C.-based consulting firm, told the Branford House Advisory Council he is confident a market exists in Connecticut for a renovated Branford House "designed with attractive and efficient conference space."

The firm has been hired for \$26,800 to prepare a two-phase development plan that will determine the potential users of Branford House, the marketability of it as a conference center, and the cost of renovations.

The plan is expected to be ready early in 1984.

George suggested that the

eventual plan to finance the 18,900 square foot building and equip it as a conference center, will likely be a "private-public partnership."

"Chances of finding a benefactor to underwrite the renovation were remote," said George, but once the Branford House is designated a national historic building, the subsequent tax benefits make acquisition and renovation "highly attractive" for high tax bracket investors.

A site survey, necessary before Branford House can be listed on the National Registry of Historic Places, is near completion. Surveyor Henry W. Hart reported on the progress of his work to the advisory council, which met Oct. 6.

Hart said he didn't foresee any problems with the Branford House, which he described as "perhaps the most impressive building in Connecticut."

Hart, former chief engineer at Scovill Manufacturing Co., also said he was pleasantly surprised at the relative good condition of the house, especially of the mortar joints in the massive stone structure.

"I was just amazed at the masonry condition in general," he said. However, Hart noted that acid rain had badly deteriorated the buildings copper gutters, causing much of the water damage that has occurred in recent years.

Some gutters have so deteriorated that the bottoms have rotted away. Hart expressed concern about one area of the house where water from the slate roof "pours into the basement," said Hart.

President DiBiaggio said he was not committed to retaining Branford House as a university property and reiterated his willingness to consider transferring ownership to a local or state agency.

From page one

...funding

The university was allocated \$370,700 to develop plans for phase two of a federal program to remove barriers to the disabled. According to the DHE report, the plan involves the construction of ramps, modifications to elevators, and changes in toilets, drinking fountains and telephones in fifteen university buildings. These changes would only be "minor modifications" to buildings already partially accessible. The plan will not include more expensive changes such as construction of new elevators.

The board approved \$75,000 to study the use of the university's utilities by the proposed research park. The study will examine existing sewage systems, drinking water supplies and solid waste disposal. The board will have to approve the condition of the site before construction starts.

The board also heard public testimony on the possible closing or merging of the Torrington branch. The DHE is currently considering either closing the campus or merging it with Northwestern Community College or Waterbury State Technical College.

Kenneth Fuchsman, a lecturer of history at Torrington, said that BOG should delay any move on the branch until they can determine the effect on students of closing or merging. "The goal of the state's higher education system is to ensure opportunities for higher education regardless of economic factors," Fuchsman said.

He said that patterns of attendance, and the ability to bear transportation costs should be analyzed before any decision is made.

Bernard McKinnon, a representative of the United Auto Workers, said that "Torrington is a depressed area. The only thing that adds to the quality of life is the UConn branch."

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'Welcome to the team at
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Chris Rivard.'



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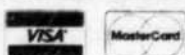
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...Indian settlement

From page one

model for other land claims cases brought by eastern Indians. "In addition to setting a precedent in Connecticut, this new law signals the emergence of federal policy in settling other eastern Indian land claims," said Gejdenson, whose district includes Ledyard.

The Pequots sued the state in 1976, charging that their tribal lands had been sold by the state without the federal approval required under the Indian Non-Intercourse Act of 1790.

That law originally was interpreted as applying only to federally recognized tribes in the West.

But courts have ruled in the last decade that the law applies to all Indian tribes, including those in the eastern states.

Feds get major drug distributor

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Federal authorities said they arrested a major cocaine trafficker Tuesday and were looking for 19 other people in what they called a major crackdown on illegal drug distribution in Connecticut.

William J. Crandall, 29, of Prospect, was charged with conducting a continuing criminal enterprise in connection with a five-year cocaine

distribution operation in Connecticut, U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas announced. The charge is the most serious drug offense under U.S. law and carries a 10-year to life sentence, without parole.

A 25-count indictment charging the 20 individuals says Crandall "controlled, managed, supervised, financed and directed a group of co-conspirators in distributing cocaine in New Britain, Lebanon, Waterbury, the Hartford area and elsewhere" in Connecticut.

The crackdown will mean that cocaine trafficking in

Connecticut "will be substantially affected," Nevas said at a press conference.

"We think these people are major distributors. We expect to put a dent in it trafficking," he said. "We also want to send a message to other distributors that Connecticut is not a place to do business in."

By early afternoon, authorities had arrested eight named in the indictment and were looking for the remaining 12, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney Linda K. Lager, who directed the grand jury that handed down the indictment.

other ailments

Small pox vaccine altered to combat herpes

NEW YORK (AP) — Vaccines to prevent herpes, hepatitis and influenza have been made by inserting genes from those viruses into smallpox vaccines, opening the way to cheaper, safer and simpler methods of immunization, researchers said Tuesday.

The technique could conceivably be used against any infectious disease, whether it is caused by a virus, bacterium or parasite, said Enzo Paoletti, a virologist with the New York State Health Department and the developer of the new vaccines.

At a news conference in the New York City offices of the state Health Department, Paoletti said it would probably be at least two years before the vaccines are ready for human trials.

A report of the most recent research -- done by Paoletti in collaboration with Dennis Panicali, also a virologist, at the Center for Laboratories and Research of the state Health Department in Albany will appear in December in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science.

Asked to comment on Paoletti's and Pan-

icali's work, Joseph Esposito, a virologist at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, said it "has tremendous potential" and will lead to vaccines with important advantages over existing vaccines.

Paoletti said it should be possible to use the technique to construct a single vaccine that could protect against as many as a dozen diseases. Dr. David Axelrod, the New York State Health Commissioner, suggested, for example, that the research might lead to a single vaccine to protect children against all of the common childhood diseases, such as measles, mumps and chicken pox.

It is not yet known whether the body's immune system is capable of developing immunity to several diseases at once, Axelrod said.

As for hepatitis, for example, the current vaccine costs about \$100 per administration, must be given in three doses, and must be kept refrigerated. For those reasons, the vaccine is difficult to use in undeveloped nations, where the incidence of hepatitis is greatest.

Four convicted of harboring tax protestor

HARRISON, Ark. (AP) — Four people were convicted Tuesday of harboring tax protestor Gordon Kahl, who was shot to death at an Arkansas farmhouse while being sought for the slayings of two U.S. marshals in North Dakota.

A federal jury of six men and six women returned the verdict after 2½ hours of deliberations. As the decision was read, defendants Leonard and Norma Ginter of Smithville, Arthur Russell of Mountain Home and Ed Udey of Cotter stared silently at U.S. District Judge H. Franklin Waters.

Each was convicted on one count of conspiracy to harbor Kahl and a second count of harboring him. Each faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and a fine of \$15,000. No sentencing date was set.

On Monday, Waters had acquitted Udey's wife, Irene, saying the evidence against her was insufficient.

Kahl, a 63-year-old retired farmer from Heaton, N.D., was an outspoken member of the Posse Comitatus, an ultraconservative survivalist group that refused to recognize the federal government's right to levy taxes.

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Alan Marks shows Storrs a little old world form

By Tom Horner
Arts Editor

He walked onto the stage at Jorgensen Auditorium wearing shiny black shoes, a finely tailored dark blue suit, a white shirt and a red tie, greeted the audience with a courteous, unassuming bow, and played the piano like most have never heard it played before.

Thirty-four year old Alan Marks showed about 2000 predominately middle-aged people why he has won acclaim as an overnight star on the international classical music circuit. His performance seemed flawless. Listeners sat still in their seats deeply entertained and appreciably awed by the marvelous range of musical forms resonating crisply off the grand piano's soundboard.

Marks is charismatic, infallibly confident, handsome, immaculately groomed, and extremely talented. He performs with the masterly level of discipline and control which he chooses to impose upon his life both on and off the piano stool. For the past three years he has made his home in Berlin. He said after the show he chose to live in the German city for

its instinctual rootedness in classical music, and because it encourages a "serious nature as a way of living in the world." He was born in St. Louis and has lived in New York.

Marks opened with a couple of lighthearted pieces from Franz Josef Haydn which seemed to place both himself and the audience at ease. He managed to project a cheery, almost complacent mood like a Sunday afternoon spring picnic of the ear.

"I play each work subjectively but with an objective understanding. Otherwise it becomes a formless dream for me."

Facing the piano and never the audience, with only his dignified right profile in view, Marks animated his music with authentic, intelligent facial expressions and movements of the head. His intense, concentrated pre-

sence before the keys left no room for unnecessary, flamboyant, or artificial movement.

In the Haydn pieces Marks first displayed his striking ability to shift the rhythm without seeming to discohere the music, moves which commanded an awareness of solemn beauty, and which seemed to etherealize the musical theme.

After doing Haydn (1732-1809), Marks' performance of the most modern piece of the evening from Alexandre Scriabin (1872-1915) was a shocking contrast. Beginning with a crashing thunder of harsh tones, Marks continued in their wake with a soft strained progression. It was the only piece of the performance without a specified key, and which to the untrained ear did not seem to hold one. He pulled off a musical rendition of dissonance, disruption, tragedy and pain with dignity and intensity, like a mad pianist pumping out articulate cords of discord. Marks seemed natural and at



Classical pianist Alan Marks (photo courtesy of Christian Steiner).

home working out human hardship and perplexity on his piano.

Ludwig von Beethoven offered welcome respite from the disturbed but compelling reality of Scriabin. Here the human connection seemed the deepest and most accessible. Stretches of soft, speculative melancholy give way to occasional crescendo's of

pain or joy, and the river of multidimensional musical life flows on in time and in accord with the nature of the artist supreme.

The concluding piece of the evening, work from Franz Schubert, was performed with the bull's eye marksmanship characteristic of the entire show. The range of rhythm and harmony, as well as the intuitive connotations the pianist is highly adept at projecting simply go beyond description.

The soft spoken, affable Marks exhibits a noble masculinity which never breaks the bounds of etiquette.

He said he plays with images and associations in his mind, a subjective connection to the composer's musical structure which he works out privately. On stage he distances himself from his own vision.

"I play each work subjectively but with an objective understanding. Otherwise it becomes a formless dream for me."

Marks was superb.

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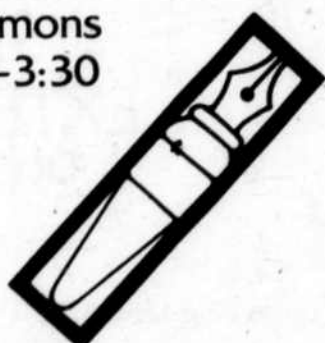
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Who are Jerry's Girls?

By Alyssa S. Peterson
Campus Correspondent

Our campus has been inundated with signs and now fliers, all heralding the arrival of *Jerry's Girls* to the Jorgensen Auditorium here in Storrs on October the 20th. One may very well come up with a variety of explanations as to who 'Jerry' is, and just who exactly fall under the category of his 'Girls.' The truth of the matter is, however — Jerry is none other than Broadway songwriter Jerry Herman and one, at least, of his girls will be the actress-comedienne, Jo Anne Worley.

A bit of Broadway will be gracing the stage of our university, in a cabaret, revue-style production that will highlight and parody some of the best numbers and songs from Herman's repertoire of hits, such as "Hello, Dolly!", "Mame", "Dear World", "Milk and Honey", "Mack and Mabel" — and, of course, a few numbers from the newest Herman effort and the most popular show on Broadway today, *La Cage Aux Folles*.

There will certainly be no "female impersonations" on the part of Ms. Worley or her female counterparts, which will include veteran actresses Pauletta Pearson and Melanie Vaughn. Rather, a highly styl-

ized and entertaining series of spoofs and musical chorales have been staged for this all-woman cast by Mr. Herman himself.

The Storrs campus will be the greater Hartford area's only place to see a show that has been traveling out west and has now returned to do various engagements along the eastern coast. Reviews in from *Jerry's Girls* three-week stay in St. Louis, and most recently in Detroit, report nothing but 'good times' and elated surprise at just how well this new musical-cabaret has gone over.

The songs themselves are immortal enough to carry any show. It is not only words and melodies, but the dynamic character and voice demonstrated by the actress, that truly give the show its strength. Whereas many of us students have 'poignant memories' of Jo Anne Worley's numerous comic skits and literal 'shrieks' of laughter from the old *Laugh-In* shows (not to mention those handy Kleenex commercials) nobody can forget the classic "Mame's" and "Dolly's", all to be recreated by Ms. Worley and the rest of the 'Girls' on what should be a Thursday night of fun and entertainment in the true Broadway spirit.

Opera to sing of *Butterfly's* love



The Connecticut Opera will present Puccini's *Madama Butterfly* at Jorgensen Auditorium Thursday Oct. 27 at 8:00 p.m.

Puccini's "Madama Butterfly", the bittersweet story of a Japanese woman and her abandonment by the American she loved, will be presented by the nationally acclaimed Connecticut Opera at Jorgensen Auditorium, October 27 at 8:00 P.M.

"Madama Butterfly" brings to vivid life the splendor of Imperial Japan while telling a simple yet heart-breaking love story. Cio-Cio-San, called "Butterfly", married a cavalier American Naval officer named Pinkerton. Learning that he has

been unfaithful while at sea, Butterfly gives up their son and follows the only honorable path left to her.

The Connecticut Opera will perform "Madama Butterfly" in the original Italian, accompanied by members of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra.

Young Mi Kim, the celebrated young Korean soprano, will make her Connecticut Opera debut in the title role.

Featured as Lieutenant Pinkerton in the Connecticut Opera production will be tenor

Jeffrey Carney in his East Coast debut. Baritone Curtis Schieb, most recently seen in Connecticut Opera productions of "Rigoletto" and "Tales of Hoffman", will perform the role of Sharpless.

The Connecticut Opera production of *Madama Butterfly* is presented by Jorgensen Auditorium with the support of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, a state agency whose funds are recommended by the Governor and appropriated by the State Legislature.

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Monday, October 24, 1983 7:00 p.m.

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Dear UConn Students:

On behalf of the Student Trustee Electoral Committee, I would like to encourage you to vote in the upcoming Student Trustee election. The Student Trustees play an important role in your college life by representing you at the Board of Trustees meetings. Don't you want to have a say as to which candidate will be representing you? Please mail in your ballots to be postmarked by 4:30 p.m. on October 25. Help take an active part in determining your future.

Thank you,
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Rain and snow can't stop a meter maid's ticketing

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

It was raining on North Eagleville Road last Thursday but Virginia Mahau didn't notice; she was too busy proving that no rain, snow or sleet would keep this meter maid from her appointed rounds.

Mahau has been a meter maid here for over 15 years. During this time, she saw the departure of three UConn presidents, ticketed over 1,000 students, and observed the campus riots of the late '60's and '70's.

"I enjoy working here," she said, smiling slightly. "The students and faculty are great people to be around."

Mahau, 57, doesn't consider herself old. "It sounds better to say I'm 57 years young, doesn't it?" she said.

Seated on a chair in St. Thomas Aquinas Chapel, Mahau's army green suit and loosely drawn black tie makes her appear anything but old.

"When I want to exercise, I usually go to my country club to play golf and tennis," she said, moving her hands as one would with a tennis racket.

She was born in Massachusetts but moved to Hampton, Ct. after her mother died. She was eight.

"The family moved to Hampton because my father married a widow there," she said.

This began a new life for Mahau. "Before going to school, I had to milk the cows and clean

the house," she said, sipping her coffee.

When she was 12 years old, her stepmother died and her father remarried. He then added ten more children to the family pushing the number to sixteen.

"He was a farmer and those nights were cold," she said, smiling broadly.

Mahau got married at sixteen and went to work for Electro Motive Manufacturing Company in Willimantic. Two years later, she became a supervisor.

"That job wasn't as interesting as this one," she said. "We color coded condensers."

Interesting or not, she stayed there for 26 years.

While working for Electro Motive, Mahau had three children. The last was born with Downs Syndrome.

"I cried and cried," she said, holding her hands over her face. "I kept asking myself 'why me?'"

"My husband and I put our heads together to decide what best can be done for her," she said softly, her face filled with emotion. "We gave her as much love as we were capable of."

Mahau and her husband decided to send their daughter to the Mansfield Training School. "We knew that she would get better care there from people who had the time," she said, looking at a drawing with the caption: "Life, God's Gift."

Her daughter was now safe and Mahau had to continue with her life.

She became interested in being a meter maid after a friend told her about it. "I told her, 'great, I would like to do that,'" Mahau said.

She wanted the meter maid job because she was opposed to working in another factory. "I didn't want another factory job," she said. "The smell of acetone and thinner was terrible."

Mahau was hired and came to UConn in September, 1968, during a period which she calls "the bad times."

"The students wore long hair and looked very creepy," she said reminiscing. "They were always protesting."

"We were told to stay out of their way," she said. "We left them to the campus police."

Mahau said, however, that those students weren't mad at them. "They were mad at the world," she said. "We had civil rights demonstrations and the Vietnam War. Those were bad times."

She confesses that the students today are much better. "Society has changed," she said. "They are now well-groomed."

The bad time was over and in 1976, Mahau had another personal problem. "My husband and I got a divorce," she said, clapping her hands together under her chin.

"If I didn't have this job, I don't



know what I would have done. Being with the people here made a great difference," she said.

"She's great at keeping her personal life away from her work," co-worker, Virginia Desmarais, said.

Although she has had problems, you can see her singing on the job," co-worker, Cecile Ronveau, said. "I don't know

how she does it!"

"When I arrive here every morning, I forget my problems. I've got enough here to worry about," she said with a grin.

In the fifteen years Mahau has been working here, there has been more good days than bad. "It makes my day when students come up to me and say 'hello' or 'have a nice day,'" she said.

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Cow manure and warm water grows prize winning pumpkins

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP)—A diet of manure and water helped a 312-pound pumpkin win the United Kingdom Pumpkin Championship but its disappointed owner fell short of a world record.

More than 100 growers from throughout Britain dragged their pumpkins to the annual contest in central England.

Reigning record-holder Bob Marshall grew the winning pumpkin, which he fed on cow manure and more than 20 gallons of warm water every day. The title was a cash prize equivalent to \$150.

Going unclaimed, however, was a prize equivalent to \$15,000 offered for the pumpkin which beats the 493.5-pound world record, held by Canadian fruit farmer Howard Dill of Nova Scotia.

"I am a little disappointed that I could not even match my entry last year which weighed 402 pounds, but I shall keep trying," said 44-year-old Marshall.

Reigning record-holder Bob Marshall grew the winning pumpkin, which he fed on cow manure and more than 20 gallons of warm water every day.

Officials X-rayed the pumpkins to prevent dishonest competitors from inserting pieces of metal into the entries, which has happened in the past.

Santa Maria discovered America and went on to build Fremont Neb.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP)—Christopher Columbus may have discovered America, but almost 500 years later it's still news to some pupils at Davenport and Clarkson elementary schools.

"Santa Maria discovered America," said first-grader Nathaniel White, who confused the 15th-century explorer with one of his ships. "He started out from in the sea and just sailed to another country," Nathaniel added that after Santa Maria discovered America, he came to Nebraska.

"When he got here, he built our city," he said.

'Santa Maria discovered America. He started out from in the sea, and just sailed to another country.'

Nathaniel was one of

several students interviewed last Monday and asked about Columbus Day. Eric Riddle, a kindergarten pupil, was the only one who realized the holiday was being celebrated.

"I kind of guessed it was," Eric said, "because my mom didn't have to go to work."

Eric may have known about the holiday but his recall of history was a bit fuzzier.

"He (Columbus) discovered South America back when the Indians were alive," he said. "When he got there the Indians had a feast."

Church investigated for possible child abuse

ISLAND POND, Vt. (AP)—When Juan Mattatall got his 4-year-old daughter back from the Northeast Kingdom Community Church, it was one of the happiest days of his life.

But for some people in this village it was an unpleasant reminder of the tension between the town and the fundamentalist sect, which is the subject of a child-abuse investigation. And it served as a reminder of recent charges against two church elders accused of beating a 12-year-old and 13-year-old.

"I'm just really disgusted that there's always something boiling but never enough to blow the top off," Lisa Hilliker said as she fastened a seat belt around her 1-year-old daughter. She said she resents the fact that some of her closest friends joined the church—a group that "totally baffles me."

"I thought of petitioning...but there's nobody around, including me, that has the backbone to do anything about it."

The Northeast Kingdom Community Church, which had been based in Tennessee, moved to this remote northeastern Vermont community five years ago and bought 11 businesses and 14 sprawling homes for its approximately 325 members.

Island Pond, part of the town of Brighton, which has a population of 1,557, had been embroiled in controversy off and on ever since.

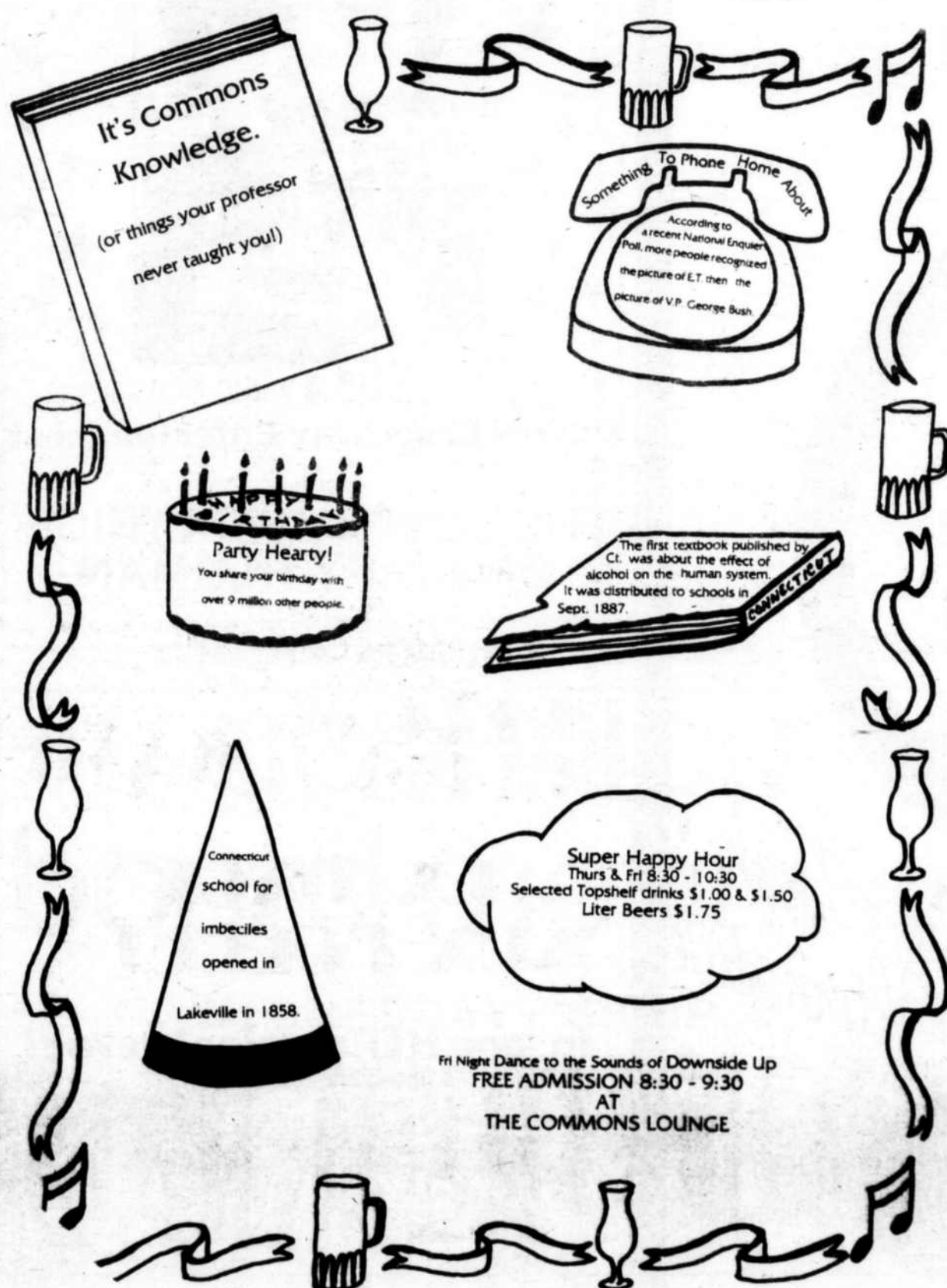
The most dramatic episode occurred Oct. 10, when Mattatall, a church defector, was reunited at a police roadblock in Nova Scotia with his daughter, Lydia, who had allegedly been abducted.

Mattatall had been searching around the world for Lydia for two years when a viewer tipped a Canadian television station to the child's whereabouts.

"It was the happiest moment I can remember, except for the time I was reunited with the other four," Mattatall said from his South Burlington home.

He had been granted temporary custody of his five children after a bitter court battle in which he accused church members of beating the children with rods to discipline them.

Canadian police detained Mattatall's wife, Cynthia, church elder Charles Wiseman and his wife, Mary, under suspicion of kidnapping. However, officials decided not to prosecute the case as a kidnapping and the three were released.



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Grocery store explosion**Utility maps misleading**

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W.Va.(AP)—Utility maps supplied to a road crew wrongly showed a natural gas line to be abandoned, a federal official said Tuesday. The active line was punctured and triggered an explosion that demolished a grocery and injured 17 people.

The maps supplied by Columbia Gas of West Virginia Inc. indicated that the line has not been used for years, said Patricia Goldman, vice chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

But it contained 45 pounds per square inch of natural gas, considered medium pressure, she said at a Tuesday night news conference.

Gene Willaman, Columbia's district manager, was not at his office or his home and could not be reached for comment about Ms. Goldman's statement.

Seventeen people were injured, seven seriously in the blast that tore through the Foodland supermarket on Oakhurst Drive about 2 p.m. Monday. The explosion occurred after a Holloway Construction Co. crew working on an Appalachian Corridor G highway project punctured a three-inch natural gas line across the street from the store, Ms. Goldman said.

She said maps supplied to the construction company by Columbia indicated that the line, which was installed in 1955, had been shut off "several years ago."

"When we excavated the three-inch line, it was hot--full of gas," she said.

Earlier, Ms. Goldman said the utility knew about the leak more than two hours before the explosion leveled the building, but did not order an evacuation.

Liver transplant recipient dies

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A 2-year-old Hamden girl who underwent a liver transplant on Sunday died of "massive rejection" Tuesday night, a spokesman for Yale-New Haven Hospital reported.

Yehyun Lee died at 5:59 p.m., said spokesman George Pawlusch.

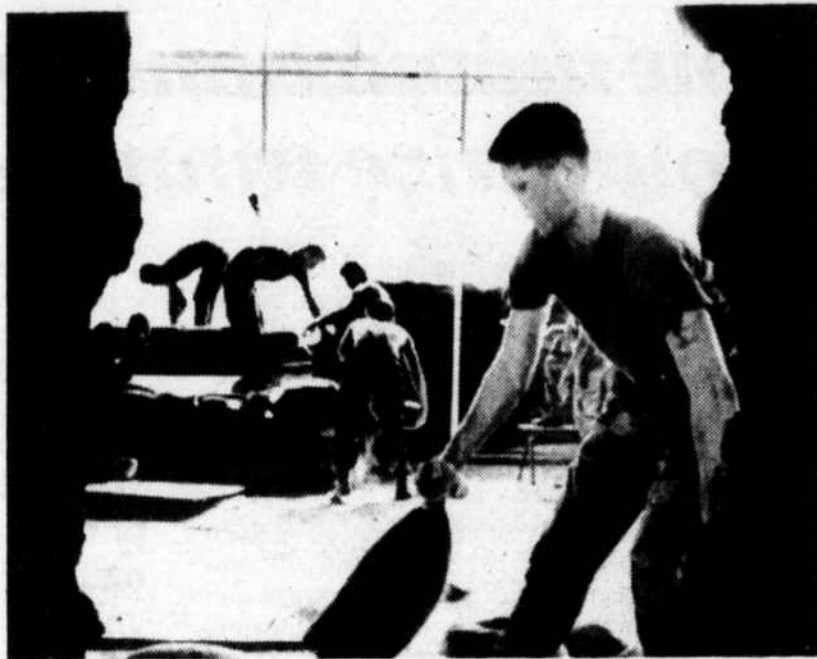
Her transplant was only the second ever performed in Connecticut.

Dr. Wayne Flye, the head of the hospital's transplants surgery team, attributed the child's death to "massive rejection," Pawlusch said.

The child received a new liver because she suffered from biliary atresia, a disease in which the liver becomes poisoned because of clogged bile ducts.

The first liver transplant also was done at Yale-New Haven Hospital

Six-year-old Nideisha Bogan underwent that first liver transplant on Oct. 3.



Cpt. Thomas Hyre moves sand bags as he and his buddies build better fortifications at the Lebanese University.

"IT'S A HIT!" —Earl Wilson

"IT'S SENSATIONAL!" —Lowe, WNEW

"IT'S UTTERLY DELIGHTFUL!" —Rex Reed

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From page 13

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Back by popular demand! The Texas Chainsaw Massacre! Friday, October 21. Monteith 143 7, 9, and 11. Bring a friend! E10/21

No blood 'n' guts! Just lotsa laughs! Little Rascals Bonanza Friday 10/21 LS 154 7, 9, 11 99¢. Free Popcorn with coupon in Friday's CDC!! E10/21

Jewelry Sale!!! Wed.-Fri. October 19-21 SU Lobby from 9-5:00 Great Prices!! Gold and Silver!! Christmas is coming!! E10/21

HUSKY HATS WILL BE SOLD SUNDAY OCTOBER 23TH AND ON HOMECOMING ON SATURDAY OCTOBER 29TH AT THE STUDENT UNION LOBBY. E10/21

International Relations Assoc. Club General meeting Oct 19th 6:30 pm Rm 202 Commons. Topic will be deployment of Nuclear Missiles in Europe. E10/19

Let it be Lowenbrau @ the Anonymous Pub Wed. Oct. 19th. 2nd floor Commons UCONN and age id required. E10/19

You'll be welcomed at the Storrs Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, Spring Hill Road, one-fifth mile from Route 195. Sunday services 10:15 (except only at 3:45 pm first Sunday each month) Transportation or information 429-6526 or 429-2510. E10/19

Hungry? Need a study break? Coffee, tea, & donuts in the MSB Foyer, Wed. October 19th, 7 11pm. Sponsored by the UCONN riding Club. E10/19

Ride Board

Need ride from Grateful Dead Syracuse show to UCONN. Please contact Sue at 429-2709 third floor Grange. Keep trying RB10/19

Ride needed to Boston on Friday 10/21 after 4:00!! Call Theresa 429-9384 between 12-4 Monday, Wednesday, or Friday. I'll share expenses! RB10/19

Ride needed to RPI Troy NY or even Albany wknd 10/21. Call Vicki 487-9457. Of course, will share expenses. RB10/20

Ride needed to Phila. or central NJ leaving 10/21 returning 10/23. Please call Loree at 487-4936. RB10/19

Ride needed to Stamford, Thursday 10/20 after 2pm or very early Friday morning, 10/21. Prefer Thursday. Will share expenses. Call Faye-487-5030. RB10/19

Ride wanted to Central Connecticut State-New Britain. Leaving 10/21 returning 10/23. Will share expenses. Call Barb- 487-5618. RB10/20

Ride needed to and from Providence for UCONN-P.C. soccer game Wed. Oct. 26th. Call Chuck 486-9030. Will share expenses. Leave message. RB10/19

Ride needed to Boston 10/21 after 1:00. Willing to share expenses. Please call Patti at 429-8416 evenings. RB10/19

Ride offered as far as exit 54 on LI Expressway. Leaving 10/21 return 10/223. Call Elsa, 487-6283 (anytime). RB10/19

Ride needed to Syracuse area. Leaving Friday 10/21 and returning Sunday 10/23. Will share expenses. Call Alice. 487-8683. RB10/19

Ride needed to New Haven. Leaving 10/21. Will share expenses. Call Leslie at 429-2549. RB10/20

Ride wanted Saturday, October 22, to New Canaan, Norwalk, or nearby-Will share expenses. Call Megan, 486-9131. RB10/19

Activities

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm. 218A su. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A12/9

Do you want a challenging semester plus valid and exciting work experience? LIVE, WORK, AND LEARN in Hartford. Try a 15-credit Urban Semester. Phone 486-3631 or visit 406 Monteith soon! A10/21

Do you want a challenging semester plus valid and exciting work experience? LIVE, WORK, AND LEARN in Hartford. Try a 15-credit Urban Semester. Phone 486-3631 or visit 406 Monteith soon! A10/21

"Food and Hunger in the Modern World". A seminar by Frederick Hutchinson on 10/19 in U.N. room SU at 3:30pm. A10/19

FACTS Meeting Wed. Oct. 19, 1983 in the Student Union at 7:00pm Future events will be discussed. Everyone welcome! A10/19

World Food Day Food Collection 10/17-10/19 at 45 drop off stations throughout campus. Help fight world hunger. A10/19

World Food Day Food Collection 10/17-10/19 at 45 drop off stations throughout campus. Help fight world hunger. A10/19

Free Blood Pressure Screening. When: Every Wednesday 10am-4pm (except Nov. 23) Through December 7, 1983. Where: University Library all night study room alcove (Information available in Main Lobby) By Whom: Students from School of Allied Health Professions A12/7

Don't register for next semester until you've looked into the Urban Semester-a 15 credit living and working experience in Hartford. Come to an informational meeting on Thurs. Nov. 3 in 307 Monteith at 6:30-7:30pm or stop by 406 Monteith (486-3631) anytime!! A11/3

Concerned about World Hunger? The UCONN chapter of the Hunger Project is back. If interested, call 487-9002. Keep trying! A10/19

Int'l Relations Assoc. Club general meeting Oct. 19th Rm. 202 Commons 6:30pm. Topic will be deployment of Nuclear Missiles in Europe. A10/19

Jewish Students-Interested in Israel? or have you been there and want to meet others who have? Come to the American Zionist Youth Foundation (AZYF) meeting Wednesday Oct. 19 at 6:30pm Room 301 Student Union. A10/19

Lost and Found

Lost-Gold Cross pen with engraved name. If found, please contact Brian at 1-848-7873. Reward.

Lost: Wrist Watch (Henry-Sandoz) lost on tennis court (Towers). Sentimental value. Call 486-2869 or 429-0983. LF10/20

Found: In Frats Quad! Gold Cross. Call 487-8786. LF10/19

Found: one small, grey cat c 10/11. Call 487-5118 or 487-1565. Ask for Kathy. LF10/19

Found Student I.d. 042 56 5648 Call 487-869

Lost: 14k Gold rope chain bracelet. Deep sentimental value. REWARD!!! Please call 487-5253. Vicinity: Psychology Building, Alumni Quad or South. LF10/19

LOST: Silver cross and medal on Grad Field 10/9. Sentimental value. Please call 486-2513. Ask for Mary. LF10/20

HELP WANTED

Tutors being hired for Chemistry and Physics and other subjects.

Call Dept. of Counseling services 486-4130

G.H. WARING
CONTINENTAL GIFT SHOP

\$25 off
14k

Artcarved
CLASS RING
SALE!

Siladium
rings
\$94.95

EXTENDED

This Week Oct. 17 - 22

Corner Dog Lane & Rt. 195 429-2143

SEND MUMMY A MESSAGE
IN AN ORANGE PERSONAL!



Deadline is Thurs.
Oct. 27th by 4:00.

uconn co-op
board meeting

WEDNESDAY—6:00P.M.
OCTOBER 19, 1983



IN THE CONFERENCE ROOM





Double Coupons

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1983.

ALL STORES
OPEN SUNDAY
CHECK LOCAL STORES
FOR HOURS.

(P)
Chicken Leg Quarters
FRESH-U.S.D.A. INSP.
39¢
With Parts of Back
lb.

(P) The Butcher Shop
Boneless Top Rounds
BEEF ROUND-WHOLE 18 TO 20 LBS.
1.89
Custom Cut To Order
lb.

(P)
Assorted Pork Chops
PORK LOIN-BLADE END & SIRLOIN END CHOPS
99¢
Equal Amounts on Center Cut
lb.

(P)
Pork Roasts Rib Portion
PORK LOIN-BLADE
99¢
lb.

LESSER QUANTITIES 79¢ LB.
Fresh Chicken Legs 5-lb. pkg. or more **69¢** lb.
Fresh Chicken Breasts 1-lb. **1.39**
FRESH (BREASTS 1.49 LB.)
Perdue Chicken Legs 1-lb. **89¢**
OVEN ROASTED-BARBECUED-HICKORY SMOKED
Louis Rich Breast of Turkey 1-lb. **2.99**
A&P 1-LB. PKG. 1.59
Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.39**

BEEF ROUND-BONELESS (STEAKS 2.59 LB.)
Top Round Roasts 1-lb. **1.99**
BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
Top Round London Broil Steaks 1-lb. **2.79**
FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN-WHOLE
Leg-O-Lamb 1-lb. **1.79**
FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN
Shoulder Blade Lamb Chops 1-lb. **1.99**
FRESH GENUINE AMERICAN
Rib Lamb Chops (Loin Chops) 4-19 lb. **3.99**

PORK LOIN-RIB OR LOIN
Center Cut Pork Chops 1-lb. **1.59**
SPECIAL CUT OR MAPLE CURED
Colonial Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **1.59**
PORK SHOULDER-BONE IN... BOSTON STYLE
Fresh Butt Roasts 1-lb. **1.39**
PORK SHOULDER-SLICED
Fresh Pork Steaks 1-lb. **1.49**
PORK SHOULDER
Fresh Picnic Shoulders 1-lb. **79¢**

PORK LOIN
Pork Roasts Sirloin Portion 1-lb. **1.09**
PORK LOIN-RIB SIDE OR
Whole Pork Loin 14 to 17 lbs. 1-lb. **1.29**
WHOLE OR ICICLE
Claussen Pickles 32-oz. jar **1.49**
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER
London Broil Steaks 1-lb. **1.99**
FRESH COD OR SCROD FILLET 2.49 LB.
Pollock Fillets 1-lb. **1.79**

The Freezer
SWEET PEAS OR
Green Giant Niblets Corn 9-oz. pkg. **79¢**
REGULAR OR CRINKLE
Heinz French Fries 24-oz. pkg. **1.09**
WITH SAUCE-MANICOTTI OR
Louise Lasagna 18-oz. pkg. **1.59**
STOUFFER'S-CHEESE
French Bread Pizza 10 3/8-oz. **1.59**
CHICKEN SALAD-9-OZ. OR SCRAMBLED EGGS
Pepperidge Farm Delis 7-oz. pkg. **1.69**
SALIS STEAK LASAGNA/VEAL PARM. CHIC. FRICASSEE/STUFFED PEPPERS
Armour Classic Dinners 10-oz. pkg. **1.99**
WHITE OR MARBLE
Chock Full O'Nuts Pound Cake 16-oz. pkg. **1.39**

(P)
Yellow Bananas
"AMERICA'S FAVORITE FRUIT"
3.88¢
lbs.

THE FARM
For Freshness & Savings
HEALTHFUL-NUTRITIOUS
Tender Carrots 2-lb. bag **59¢**
SUGAR SWEET-GOLDEN
Southern Yams 3 lbs. **1.19**
U.S. NO. 1-ALL PURPOSE
Yellow Onions 2-lb. bag **69¢**
U.S. NO. 1-NUTRITIOUS
Russet Baking Potatoes 5-lb. bag **1.19**
FRESH TENDER CALIFORNIA RED OR
Green Leaf Lettuce head **69¢**
GARDEN CRISP TENDER
Boston Lettuce 2 for **1.19**
FRESH-ACORN-BUTTERNUT BUTTERCUP-HUBBARD
Fall Variety Squash lb. **1.19**

(P)
Hood Yogurt
SWISS STYLE-ALL VARIETIES.
3.89¢
8-oz. cups

(P)
Tropicana Orange Juice
FROZEN-RICH IN VITAMINS
89¢
12-oz. can

ORCHARD RUN-2 1/2" MIN. TOTE BAG SALE
McIntosh or Cortland Apples 1/2 peck tote **1.88**
FIRM JUICY-WESTERN GROWN
Large & Jumbo Anjou Pears 1-lb. **59¢**
NIBLETS CORN 7-OZ. CREAM STYLE CORN, KITCHEN STYLE
GREEN BEANS, FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS OR
Green Giant Sweet Peas 8 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**
Red Rose Tea Bags 100-ct. pkg. **1.69**
BONUS PACK
Tasters Choice Coffee 9-oz. jar **4.88**
"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND-DECAFFEINATED
Eight O'Clock Coffee 1-lb. bag **2.99**
"BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND
Eight O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. bag **6.19**
KELLOGG'S
Product 19 12-oz. box **1.39**

(P)
Mott's Apple Juice
REGULAR OR NATURAL
1.39
64-oz. btl.

SMALL OR LARGE CURD
Hood Cottage Cheese 24-oz. cont. **1.39**
Breakstone Sour Cream 8-oz. cont. **59¢**
WHITE OR YELLOW-CHEESE FOOD SLICES
Fisher Sandwich Mate 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**
SHREDDED
A&P Mozzarella Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **1.29**
SHARP OR PORT WINE
Wispride Cheese Spread 8-oz. pkg. **1.39**
WHITE OR YELLOW-INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices 12-oz. pkg. **1.39**
UNSWEETENED
A&P Grapefruit Juice 1/2-gal. cin. **1.09**

Health & Beauty Aids
SCHICK
Disposable Razors 5-ct. pkg. **1.29**
GEL-4.4-OZ. TUBE OR
Colgate Toothpaste 7-oz. tube **1.39**
BONUS PACK OFFER-CONDITIONER AND
Aquamarine Shampoo 2 15-oz. btl. **1.69**
REGULAR OR EXTRA STRENGTH
Sinutabs 30-ct. btl. **2.29**

(P)
Alpo Beef Chunks
3 \$1
14-oz. cans

Mott's Apple Sauce 25-oz. jar **69¢**
Minute Rice 14-oz. box **1.19**
Libby's Corned Beef 12-oz. can **1.29**
Penn Dutch Noodles 2 8-oz. bags **1.19**
Campbell's Tomato Soup 4 10 3/4-oz. cans **1.19**
NEW ENGLAND-15-OZ. CAN
Mariner's Cove Clam Chowder 69¢
ITALIAN, ROBUSTO, CUKE, THOUSAND ISLAND OR FRENCH
Wish-Bone Salad Dressing 16-oz. btl. **1.09**
ALL VARIETIES
Table Talk Pies 8-inch pre. **1.69**
ALL VARIETIES-TAB OR
Coca Cola 2-ltr. btl. **1.09** Plus Dep.

Palmolive Dish Detergent 12-oz. btl. **59¢**
FOR THE LAUNDRY
Cold Power Detergent 84-oz. box **2.99**
KEN L. RATION
Kibbles & Bits Dog Food 4-lb. bag **2.39**
GLAD
Lawn & Leaf Bags 10-oz. pkg. **1.99**
CINNAMON CRISP PLAIN OR HONEY
Keebler Graham Crackers 16-oz. box **1.19**
SINGLE PLY
Waldorf Bath Tissue 4 400-ct. rolls **79¢**

SAUCER 69¢ ea.
WITH A \$3.00 PURCHASE
(P) Super Coupon
\$1.00 OFF AP 2-675
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY
Stoneware Completer Piece
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.
Valid October 16th-October 22nd, 1983

NO CHOLESTEROL
Crisco Oil 32-oz. btl. **1.49**
WHITE OR WHEAT
Arnold Brick Oven Bread 16-oz. loaf **79¢**

WE GLADLY REDEEM
ALL U.S.D.A.
FOOD STAMPS
WE WATCH OUR
P's AND Q's

FRESH BAKED Italian Bread 3 8-oz. loaves **99¢**
The Bakery
FRESH BAKED
8" Lemon Krunch Pie 1.99
FRESH BAKED
Finger Rolls 6 1/2 59¢
FRESH BAKED
English Toasting Bread loaf **69¢**

Imported French Brie 1-lb. **3.49**
Cheese World
NIBBLERS
Garlic & Herb 1-lb. **3.39**
PRE-MONDE
Low Salt Cheese 1-lb. **3.59**
CHEESE
Danish Havarti 1-lb. **3.39**

Hot Foods
PORK
Bar-B-Queed Spare Ribs 1-lb. **3.49**
WITH SAUCE
Stuffed Cabbage 1-lb. **2.79**
DELICIOUS
Macaroni & Beef 1-lb. **2.29**

The Deli
FIRST PRIZE
Tobins Bologna 1-lb. **1.99**
FIRST PRIZE
Mother Goose Liverwurst 1-lb. **2.29**
DORMANS
American Cheese 1-lb. **2.29**

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 16TH THRU OCTOBER 22ND, 1983

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS

For Sale

Notice: Eastern Connecticut's largest flea market is just 10 minutes from campus (Jct 31 & 32, Mansfield). Soup to nuts, Sundays 9am-3pm until Thanksgiving. FS12/9

1977 Honda Accord Hatch-very good condition, AC, stereo/cassette, mags, cruise control, clean, comfortable, dependable transportation: day X4980 643-0138 evenings. Karen S. FS10/19

Darting Equipment Sale: 25% to 75% off everything. Fully stocked. Stock up now while supplies last. PBN Dart Willimantic FS10/19

Bureau with mirror. Stained wood. \$55.00. 429-0040 FS10/19

1975 VW convertible bug yellow, new rebuilt engine, fuel injection, new clutch body in good condition, 66,000 miles. \$3,700. 487-5671. FS10/21

Four gold/mustard colored vinyl chairs with arm, satin chrome trim, all steel brand; Four gold mustard colored vinyl and fabric chairs with arms, satin chrome finish, all steel brand \$50 each. Very comfortable, excellent condition. 487-0450 8:30am-4:30pm. FS10/21

1975 Datsun B210. 4 speed. Many new parts. Interior, exterior good. Needs engine work. \$1000 or B.O. 429-0379 after 5:00 weekdays. Anytime weekends. Keep trying. FS10/21

1978 Chevette, automatic, damaged left rear fender. Clean interior and exterior. Runs great. \$1200. Also Scott stereo receiver with Garrard turntable and Pioneer speakers \$140. Call 429-9465 after 6:30pm. FS10/24

1971 VW Superbug red 25,000 miles on rebuilt engine in great condition am/fm cassette \$1200. 1-644-3615. FS10/24

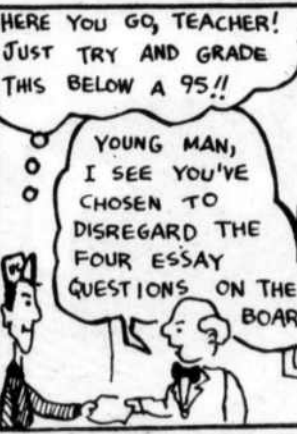
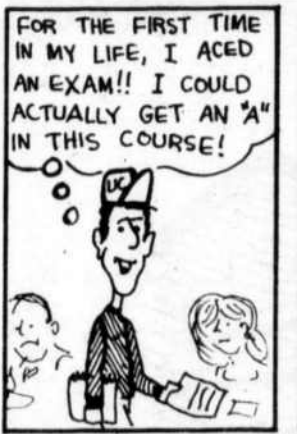
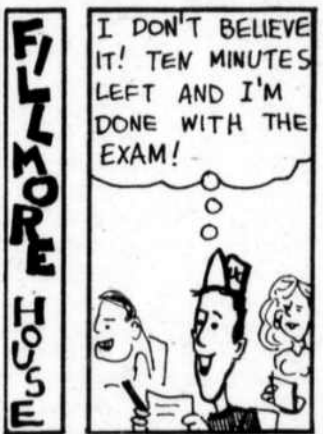
Four P195/14 Tires. Good condition. All four for \$80. Must be seen. Call Kim at 487-6128. FS10/24

'75 Chevy Van, blue, standard transmission, sunroofs, customized, built-in bed w/storage, Am/Fm 8-track radio, CB, very good condition, asking \$3000. 875-5573. FS10/21

For Rent

Walden Apt. space-Need to sublet ASAP! Own room in two bedroom apt. Call 429-9578. Females only. \$165/month & utilities. FR10/25

BLOOM COUNTY



KARUKAS



3 BRM apt available in Nov. Assume lease until August. 2 months security deposit. Call 429-5103 in morning. 5 minutes to UCONN. FR10/21

Woodhaven, 2 bedroom apartment available Jan. 1, 1984. 2.5 miles from campus. Rent-\$305/mo. Telephone 429-1500 or 429-6093. FR10/25

Wanted

Attention car/van poolers: UCONN secretary is looking for a car or van pool in the vicinity of Plainfield, Moosup, Central Village, Wauregan, Canterbury, Brooklyn, Danielson or Dayville. Please contact Kathy at Ext. no. 4033. W10/19

Mel Gibson fans to watch violence rw03 Australian style-the highly acclaimed "Road Warrior". Thursday night: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 Monteith 143. W10/20

Help Wanted

Overseas jobs-Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-CT-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. HW11/1

Part time work, full time income. Multi level sales. Don't delay! Call today 642-7467 evenings. HW10/25

Security people wanted-Restaurant/bar 20 minutes from campus. Call or apply at the Country Squire Restaurant Rt. 83 Ellington 872-7327. HW10/19

Cocktail Waitresses wanted-Restaurant/Bar 20 minutes from campus. Call or apply at the Country Squire Restaurant Rt. 83 Ellington 872-7327. HW10/19

Male or female to work in package store. Flexible hours. Must be 20 years old. Apply in person Route 195 and I86 intersections (Exit 99). Ask for Mike. HW10/20

Help wanted for Common's Dining room M-F days. Apply in person. See Tim S. HW10/21

Jesters needed for 14th annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concerts. Qualifications include ability to perform mime, acrobatics, juggling or any combination of the above. Payment commensurate upon ability. For audition, please call 486-2284 or come to Choral Office Rm 205 Drama Music Building. HW10/21

Live-in attendant needed for handicapped women. Light house cleaning and personal care. R & B plus salary. In Jewett City. Off Campus Employment. Wilbur Cross Building. HW10/21

Applications being taken for Barmaids and Waitresses. Apply Friday Oct. 21 at the Lady Luck Cafe on Rt. 74 in Ashford Between 12-4pm. HW10/20

Consultant Agency in Manchester is looking for Juniors and Seniors to do tax accounting. Stop by Off-Campus Employment in the Wilbur Cross Building. HW10/21

Uniformed Security Guards needed in Vernon, South Tolland, Windsor areas. Pay depends on the job. Part-time positions. Stop by Off-Campus Employment at Wilbur Cross. HW10/19

Roommates/Housemates

Female roommate wanted to share apartment. Walking distance to UCONN \$135/month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-4876. Leave message-keep trying. RH10/19

Roommate Wanted: Clubhouse Apartment 29; own bedroom; 2 miles from UCONN; \$192.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 238-4913 or 487-1437. RH11/2

Miscellaneous

SPIRO THE MOJ (Master of Jam) offering top Big Apple Disc Jockey Sounds Equipment & Lighting. Call 429-1109 for the very best, with references to prove it. M10/27

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. \$85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. 423-1508, 423-9752, 423-2918. M12/9

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

by Berke Breathed

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/Home/Health. M12/9

Amity LSAT/GMAT/MCAT/GRE Seminars. Classes in Hartford and New Haven. Prepare for Dec. LSAT on Nov. 12, 13, 19 & 20. Call 1-789-1900 for brochure. M11/18

DIET CENTER teaches you how to lose weight and keep it off. 211 Storrs Road. Call Phyllis Getter 456-0127. M10/21

Call RECORDZ for your next party. Featuring professional DJ's. Call Robin at 423-0731 or Ed at 487-7783. We'll make you want to dance! M10/21

SEWING by Ginny-Anything from A to Z. Start now for HALLOWEEN COSTUMES. Note: Closed for business November 1-7. Call 487-0287. M10/19

Professional DJ: For your next party call SLAMSOUND. All kinds of music with a complete light show. Call Dave 487-9102. M10/19

Join the UCONN SKI CLUB. Xmas break trips: Jackson Hole, Wyoming; Killington, Vermont. Dues are \$14. For more info call Lori 487-9348. M10/19

Sandy, Freelance typist at your service on Selectric at sliding rates: 60¢ to \$1.00. Editing; scientific; and foreign language typing. Call answering service day before: 423-6374. Internationals invited. Negotiable. M10/19

Hey UCONN: D.J. Spitfire is Back! I'll play the tunes you want to hear and give it all I've got! Mark 646-3476. M11/18

Your secret admirer wants you at Monteith Thursday evening (Mel is back as the Road Warrior!) Be there...Aloha! M10/20

Legislative internships with UConn PIRG: Six credits for lobbying in the public interest. Call 429-1606 or visit UConnPIRG 311 Commons. M10/25

Report on paid/accredited internships and how to find them. \$3.00 prepaid. NUSN, Box 1232 Northampton, MA 01061. M10/24

Personals

Hey Tricia! (Last year's RA) Of course I remember you. Nope, I'm not as wild as I used to be. Probably because probation's only one step away. Maybe I'll see you at Ted's sometime! Love, Kathy (Last year's floor rep.)

Wanted: New Rommate. Must have intense legs! Must love to PARTY! Must drink Genesee Beer. Do you like trips to Rapps? Wanna go ice skating? It was GREAT! I don't want to wait, but I guess I will till MASS. Your driving me CRAZY! Once your mine we'll never move! I MISS YOU! If interested, meet me at 10:00 before your class. P.S. Of course I am jealous!

Attention: All Daily Campus Staff (this means everyone). There will be a Halloween party here on Oct. 29th (Saturday). Wear a costume and give \$2.00 to Lois, Bobbie or Sue. Ex-campers are invited too.

Colt House centerfolds, have you checked the mail lately?...XOXO-Alice

Mrs. Bunny and Bubbles in Towers: Thanks for the accommodations. Next time can we sleep on the beds? Y'all take care. Love Ahh and Rah

There was a girl named Carol, Who came in many nights with apparel. Her head did ache, her stomach did turn, When fever did strike, she thought she'd never learn. And so her roommate bet, That her whistle was bound to get wet. Temp-rw3tations all around. She was destined to be found, With rosy cheeks of red and determined Huskie's bound. Two weeks did pass without a tip of the glass, Now she's glad it's over and tonight will be a blast. Congratulations! Love, Kathy Mary Jane-O

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LIAN!!

Happy Birthday Guy! Cheer up-- You'll always be my "Blueberry Pie." Remember "Somebody out here loves you"? Well, I have a song. I think it's a song about somebody...and you.

ARE YOOOU GOING TO BOSTON??

Love and smoochies to: Bogdiver, Jakkie, Soozie, Reenmonster, Markie O., Kimba, Allie, Eileen, Heather, Jeff W., Roxbury, Rob, Stam and Girel!

Lian, Sorry I can't celebrate with you (yet). Have a super day! Happy Birthday!! Love, your friend and roommate, Janet

To our little China Doll: Happy Birthday! Have a great night out-Hooray! No more midterms! Love, Hartford 4th

Barbie-Our meeting at the 20 yard line was great. Are you ready for some hot dance action in Hartford? I can groove, baby! Sports God.

Tam, Elizabeth, Thanx for helping me through my rough times. You both are the best. Love you both, Kim

Hilltop-Thanks to all who have shown concern and been here when I really needed the support. Special thanks to all the great men of 9th Ellsworth. Know that I appreciate you all and value your friendships! Sincerely Steve

Mark-(Pogers) It was nice talking with you again. Take care and thanks. Love, Raj

Gunny-Hope all went well on exams. How about dinner this Sunday at Beeves? Your choice. As always, Bohehead.

Sweetie, Thank you for four great years! You're so special! I love you! Love Always, your hubby XXX

EJR-All Monday afternoons should be as nice...People who find lost pearls can do no wrong! Thanks, CB

To a Fun Woman, I realize not everyone would be as understanding. You're a heck of a roommate. Thank you. Love, the Intellectual Lady.

Two years and two days for Ann and Trey. Love you! Now where is my personal?

Carrie of Delta Gamma: Yes, you have a big sister! I'll try to be a good one! Love, Ann

Mary Lou in McMahon M. egan-??? I hope you're kidding. See ya. Love Jim

Debbie, Barb, Chrys, Dora, Brenda and everyone who made take-a-date so spectacular, thank you! You guys are outstanding. Keep up the good work!

CHAS: You got me!! Good luck with your next victim!!

Now who will get the mail??

Hey Steve & Bruce & all other ex-Crandall rags...we should get together for some bitching & moaning sometime soon! -Sue.

Events

Anonymus Pub Greek nite Oct. 18 All Frats and sororities welcome watch "The In Laws" w/a free bowl of popcorn 2nd floor Commons Age id req! E10/19

Mortar Board Meeting: Thurs., October 20th at 6:30pm in SU 208. E10/20

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More Marketplace page 11

Yankee Conference schedule resumes at Maine Saturday

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Although the past two games have ended in frustration, the football team has to consider itself fortunate. While most teams with four losses have little more than pride to play for, the Huskies still have a chance to achieve their most important goal.

Despite their 2-4 record, UConn remains undefeated in the Yankee Conference. The Huskies beat New Hampshire in their only conference game this season.

After losing to Holy Cross 20-16 Saturday, the Huskies will begin the most important part of their schedule. In the next four weeks, UConn will play four teams in the conference.

Head coach Tom Jackson feels that some sportswriters may be taking the team's chances too lightly. "People are not getting a good pulsebeat for us," Jackson said. "But I tell you, we're going to be very competitive in the conference chase."

If the Huskies are to have a chance to win, according to Jackson, the head coach must keep the team's focus on the game each weekend. "We have to be careful our heads are not on a swivel," he said. "I don't want anyone looking back and worrying what might have been. And we can't look ahead to the Homecoming game next week against Massachusetts."

One thing Jackson does foresee is a close finish for the conference title. "It's going to go down to the wire," Jackson said. "Having a shot at the title is a big motivator for us. It made me feel good Saturday

Three NBA players fined

NEW YORK (AP)—Boston General Manager Red Auerbach, All-Star forward Larry Bird and two other players have been fined by the National Basketball Association for their conduct during a Celtics' exhibition game against the Philadelphia 76ers, the league announced Tuesday.

Auerbach, the Celtics' former coach, received the biggest fine, \$2,500, for leaving his seat in the stands and racing onto the court to verbally attack the officials and members of the 76ers following a first-quarter fight involving Bird and Philadelphia forward Marc Iavaroni in a preseason game Sunday night at Boston Garden.

"A general manager has no place on the court at any time during an NBA game," said Scotty Stirling, the NBA's vice president of operations. "Auerbach's actions were embarrassing and intolerable."

Bird was fined \$2,000 and Iavaroni was fined \$1,000.

Boston guard Gerald Henderson was fined \$500 for punching Philadelphia rookie Sedale Threatt in the third quarter.

All three players' fines included the \$250 they were automatically assessed for being ejected from the game,

night though not much else did."

While UConn remains hopeful, opponent Saturday, Maine, is out of the conference picture. The Black Bears have a 0-3 record in the conference and are 2-3 overall.

The team in the best position to win the conference is Boston University. The Terriers have a 3-0 record in the conference after defeating Rhode Island, 24-22 Saturday. BU still has to beat UMass this weekend and UConn on November 5 before they can win the title. A UMass victory over Boston University will aid the Huskies cause. But it will all be academic if UConn does not begin winning.

Jackson feels that the Huskies are on the verge of putting together a winning streak through the improved play of the offense. "Our skill players are improving every week," he said. "They have been playing better for longer stretches. We have been attacking with a lot more confidence."

With an improved attack to go along with a strong defense and kicking game, the Huskies have the potential to make their season a successful one. The conference title is undecided and the Huskies can still win it. That is not a bad motivating factor for a team which has suffered more than its share of setbacks already this season.

Huskies play at Harvard

Nationally ranked soccer teams to meet in Cambridge, Mass.

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

The top ranked women's soccer team in the nation, the UConn Huskies, 14-0-1, will face one of their toughest rivals this afternoon at Cambridge, Mass. Harvard sports an undefeated 5-0 record and are currently ranked third in New England and 11th in the national coaches poll.

All five of the Crimson's victories have been by a one-goal margin. Two of their wins have come against teams the Huskies also beat this season. Harvard defeated Springfield

and Vermont by 3-2 scores, while the Huskies won at Springfield 2-1 and Saturday beat Vermont 1-0. Sophomore Cathy Shankweiler scored the game-winner with less than 20 minutes remaining in the contest with her sixth goal of the year.

In goal for UConn will be freshman Laura Skaza, who did not play in the last two matches, but has recorded two straight shutouts. The Husky defense has only allowed seven goals in 15 games this season and has not al-

lowed a goal in their last four games.

Senior tri-captain Moira Buckley continues to lead the Huskies in scoring with nine goals and five assists for 23 points. Freshman Shelley McElroy has emerged in the absence of Lori Kessel, who has mononucleosis to pick up some of the scoring slack with one goal and a team-leading eight assists.

"UConn is just awesome", Harvard coach Bob Scalise said. "I hope my players can stay with them and keep us in the game."

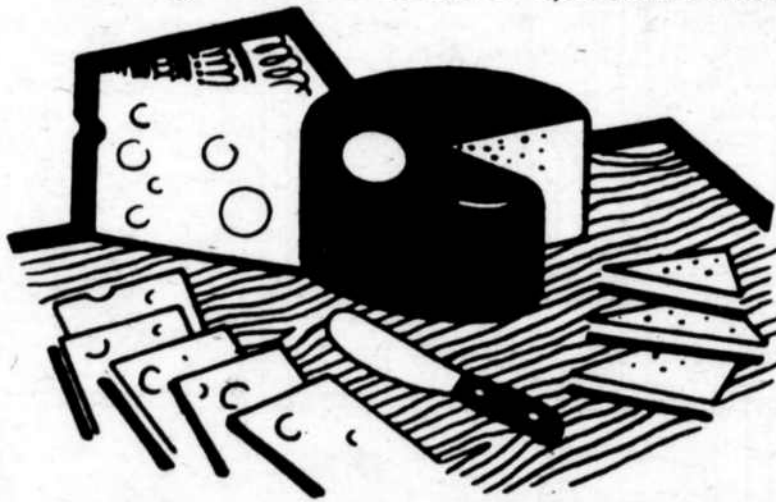


Tara Buckley (5) prepares to clear the ball against Vermont (John Metaxas photo).

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... world class athlete may be an Olympian

From page 16

morning. I've got to get the adrenaline pumping, relax, watch some TV."

Then there are those meets that Hopson would rather forget. "I did the high jump at the Penn Relays in April (at the University of Pennsylvania) then the next day we had a state meet where I competed in four events," Hopson said. "It wasn't my best day and it took me a whole week just to recover."

Then there are those days Hopson would have done better sitting home and watching the meet on television. Nothing works, fits or feels right. Even his ritual of always wearing knee high white sweat socks and his Husky hat didn't vault him over the bar. Likewise, neither did his practice of wearing two sweat suits before a meet to get him sweaty and make him feel lighter when he sheds them. He eats very little before a meet. "It makes me hungry," he said. He couldn't have been too hungry that day.

It was the Athletic Conference meet in Indianapolis in April this year. He jumped poorly and needless to say, did not impress himself or Kelleher. "I just wasn't into it like I should have been," he said. A win, place or show there would have qualified Hopson for the grand slam of track: the Pan American Games, the National Sports Festival and the World University Games, among others. All this in preparation for the 1984 Olympics.

But Hopson sat out these events like the eager, untalented kid who develops splinters on his backside from keeping his spot on the bench reserved. The irony is, of course, that Hopson is talented. So much so that Kelleher won't discount Hopson's chances to make the Games. "If Bob can add 2, 2½ inches, he could do something," Kelleher said. "But he's going to have to work."

It's a long road, though, as the cliché goes. Nearly 3,000 miles to Los Angeles. Yet the 5½ inches Hopson has to add to his personal best to beat the world record of 7 feet 9½ inches is twice as far. You can bet Hopson peeks out his bedroom at night and envisions the five interlocking rings emblazoned atop the stadium entrance. He wants to stand in a sea of applause with the gold weighing down his neck.

In preparation Hopson spends much of his free time jumping to touch the sky and working out the chronic problems that cry for attention -- a lazy knee and not enough back arch.

Hopson is a flopper as opposed to a straddler. He jumps belly up. Sometimes his knee will fail to bring up all the leg and his heel will knock the bar down. The same thing happens when he doesn't arch his back enough. They nag and haunt to no end but Hopson grabs from inside an inspired defiance to these problems when seeing from the sidelines his competitors exerting themselves to the end of physiological possibility.

"I just look at those athletes that work really hard, like Carl Lewis (long jump) and Evelyn Ashford (sprinter)," he said. "It's like they're working beyond anyone's capabilities. That pushes me."

...

Like flesh that has moved too close to the flame, Hopson can feel the competitive burn of the upcoming Olympics against his skin. We talked more than two months ago -- at least eight weeks he's had to prepare for the qualifying meets in July next summer. Yet, up until a couple of weeks ago, Hopson hadn't even been jumping for joy.

"Those months (September and August) are kind of like a preseason," Hopson said. "You stop for a while, come back and feel great. In fact, the longer you give it up sometimes the better you find yourself jumping when you start up again." Like driving a car, high jumping isn't something you forget how to do -- especially if you do it well.

What Hopson hasn't neglected is physical conditioning. He's followed through on a regiment of wind sprints, bounding drills and weight lifting with spartan-like discipline. "I'm probably in the best shape I've ever been in," he said. Keeping all the parts fine tuned is needed if Hopson is to jump in as many as 30 meets this indoor-outdoor season. He can't let his body depreciate.

And if he can clear 7 feet 4 inches in any one -- he did it already in Houston and there is no reason not to think he will not again -- he's off to the Olympic qualifying round and if one of the top three jumpers there he will march with the other Americans in our contingent to the 1984 Games.

The pile of cash Hopson will need for expenses, though, to survive the season and land on the doorstep of the Olympic arena is as high as any qualifying mark.

He's no longer on the UConn team and likewise no longer entitled to its



Bob Hopson sails over the bar during the New England relays last year. The former UConn high jumper has a chance to make the 1984 U.S. Olympic Team (photo courtesy Office of Sports Information).

footing the bill for travel, room and board, and equipment expenses. Yet it's an obstacle he's seemed to have jumped and cleared.

He and five area Olympic aspirants formed the Storrs Athletic Club in August. It's not so much a refuge for the athletes to critique each other's progress as it's a financial co-op where they all chip in and defray costs. "If I had the financial resources I'd just as soon be on my own," Hopson said.

But because he doesn't, Hopson wants to qualify for the Olympic tryouts early on. It's much cheaper, since he can be more selective in choosing meets, and psychologically advantageous, for then he can concentrate fully on the one jump to put him in the Games.

That one leap, Hopson guesses, will have to hover around 7 feet 6 inches, only three or so inches off the world

record. He figures he won't get lonely looking for his position on the triumvirate, either. "There'll probably be 30 guys who qualify for the tryouts," Hopson said. "God, there's kids out of high school now jumping 7' 5", 7' 6"."

Hopson might not soar as high as some of his competition but you'd be hard pressed to find anyone who's tested his flying gear as thoroughly. His experience has already put him in coaching status. He's earned his wings.

A four year letterman who wears his medals and battle scars with conviction, Hopson's like any promising athlete who seeks the Holy Grail of his sport. He's eager but not impatient, at least not yet. It's when Hopson starts to fidget that the inexperienced comer who jumps 7' 5" better watch out. He might have an edge in height but without the rounds of competition he may find himself high jumping into the lion's mouth.

NATIONAL DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. Duke (24)	11-0-2	360
2. Clemson	11-0-1	355
3. Indiana	9-1-3	297
4. Columbia	8-0-0	283
5. E. Illinois	11-1-0	275
6. Rutgers	9-0-2	217
7. Alabama A&M	9-1-0	213
8. California	12-2-0	202
9. Hartwick	9-1-1	156
10. St. Louis	10-1-1	137
11. Virginia	10-3-1	113
12. UCLA	11-1-3	106
13. Fairleigh Dickinson	10-2-0	54
14. Brown	7-1-1	50
15. Bowling Green	11-1-1	47
16. South Florida	12-2-0	29
17. San Francisco	12-2-0	28
18. Loyola (Balt)	10-2-0	5
(tie) Akron	9-3-2	5
20. UCONN	8-5-1	4

NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses

NEW ENGLAND DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. UCONN (5)	8-5-0	95
(tie) Brown (5)	7-1-0	95
3. Harvard	4-1-2	77
4. Rhode Island	7-3-2	63
5. Boston University	5-3-2	59
6. Providence	6-1-1	53

7. Yale	3-3-1	41
8. Boston College	6-6-1	30
9. Maine	6-6-0	20

NOTE: First-place votes in parentheses. Only teams with .500 record or better qualify.

Field Hockey

UConn 2, Rhode Island 0
UConn (12-0-1) 11-2
Rhode Island (2-7-2) 0-0-0

Scoring:

UC-Smith (Decker) 24.45

UC-Dysenchuk (Smith) 36.51

Shots: UC--26, URI--1

Saves: UC (Kix)--0, URI (Robson)--12

Penalty corners: UC--21, URI--1

NATIONAL FIELD HOCKEY POLL

Includes thru games played Sunday, Oct. 16

TEAM	RECORD	PTS
1. UCONN	11-0-1	140
2. Old Dominion	9-0-0	133
3. UMass	10-1-1	126
4. Iowa	14-1-2	118
5. Temple	9-2-0	111
6. New Hampshire	10-2-1	1-2
7. San Jose State	9-1-0	1-1
8. Penn State	8-2-4	89
9. Northwestern	12-3-0	88
10. North Carolina	8-1-3	77
11. Stanford	7-6-0	70
12. California-Berkeley	6-4-1	61

13. Lehigh	10-2-0	54
14. Davis and Elkins	6-2-1	46
15. Southwest Missouri	11-2-2	44
16. Harvard	5-4-0	34
17. Dartmouth	6-2-1	27
18. Maryland	5-4-0	25
19. Delaware	8-5-0	17
20. Northern Illinois	8-2-0	4

Women's cross country

Yale 19, UConn 44

Top ten finishers

1. Maggie Wynne (U) 18.20.8, 2. Maria Fahy (UC) 18.30, 3. Kris Di-

Mambro (Y) 18.41, 4. Laura Paddock (Y) 18.46, 5. Sarah Krakoff (Y) 18.48,

6. Amy Adams (Y) 19.19, 7. Laura Kellogg (Y) 19.30, 8. Maureen Bolyeu (Y) 19.32, 9. Tina Goettel (UC) 19.36,

10. Julianne Malone (UC) 19.46

Course distance: 3.1 miles

Other UConn finishers

12. Pat Cuff 20.05, 13. Kathy Hawkes

20.08, 17. Karen Moytko 20.30, 18.

Diane Wolmer 20.36, 19. Robin Kaminski 21.03, 21. Kim Costello 21.40,

26. Lisa Kennedy 23.54.

New Hampshire 20, UConn 36,

Southern Maine 77

Top ten finishers

1. Maria Fahy (UC) 17.36, 2. Anne

Miller (NH) 17.42, 3. Kerry Keenan

(NH) 17.56, 4. Mary Rose (NH) 18.08,

5. Maureen Connors (NH) 18.11, 6.

... Huskies win

From page 16

7-2, a record which head coach Terry Andrews feels is uncharacteristic.

"Considering the fact that we've been hampered by injuries all season, I think we did a great job against UConn," Andrews said. "We get up for tough teams and UConn is definitely one of the toughest teams we've played so far."

If Rhode Island was able to get up for the contest against UConn, than the opposite could be said for the Huskies. "Although we controlled the

play against URI, we were definitely not as emotional as against Penn State," head coach Diane Wright said. "We didn't take them lightly, but the high level of intensity was not there."

Wright believes this game was important to prepare the team for their Saturday game against nationally ranked Old Dominion. "We will be well prepared for Old Dominion after a game like this," she said. "Another plus is the Rhode Island field is a lot like Memorial Stadium."

The Huskies will take on Old Dominion this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. They will play an exhibition game on Sunday against the USA Olympic Team at 3 p.m., also at Memorial Stadium.

Eileen Hart (NH) 18.39, 7. Tina Goettel (UC) 18.42, 8. Julie Maloney (UC) 18.44, 9. Pat Cuff (UC) 18.57, 10. Kathy Hawks (UC) 19.10

Other UConn finishers

13. Kren Motyka 19.25, 18. Diane

Wolmer 20.01

Smith, Dysenchuk score goals**Huskies beat URI, 2-0**

By Jim Acton
Staff Writer

KINGSTON, R.I. — The field hockey team extended its unbeaten streak to 12 games Tuesday, defeating Rhode Island 2-0 here.

The Huskies, fresh off Saturday's victory over nationally ranked Penn State, successfully pressured the ball on defense and were able to contain most of the action in the Rams end of the field.

Forward Rose Smith netted the first goal for UConn at 24:45 of the first period on a penalty corner. Smith took a perfect pass from team's captain Laurie Decker on the inbound shot and scored past Rhode Island goalkeeper Debbie Robson.

Although the Huskies dominated play in the first period, they were unable to capitalize on many excellent scoring opportunities. Laurie Decker's penalty stroke at 28:34 of the first period hit the right post above the goalkeeper and the first penalty corner

of the game bounced off the left post.

The Huskies continued to pressure the Rhode Island defense in the second period and were able to score on their 11th penalty corner of the game. Smith added her eighth assist with a chip shot to senior Cindy Dysenchuk, who was able to score through Rhode Island defense. Dysenchuk now has eight goals, second on the team behind Wendy Hug.

Goalkeeper Terry Kix, who had 12 saves against Penn State, notched her 11th shutout of the season. Kix was called upon to stop only one shot during the contest late in the second period.

The only real pressure Rhode Island was able to put on the Huskies occurred in the last two minutes of each period. The defense, led by the solid play of midfielder Janet Ryan, was effective in thwarting any URI hopes of scoring. The loss drops the Rams to 2-

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Wendy Hug (left) moves to control an errant pass during a recent match. Hug leads the field hockey

team with 12 goals and two assists (John Metaxas photo).



Thokkis Stavrianidis heads upfield during a recent match. The soccer team plays UMass today (John Metaxas photo)

New England match**Soccer team to play UMass**

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

Another important match for the soccer team will be played at the UConn soccer field today. The Huskies play UMass at 3 p.m.

The Minutemen represent another New England opponent that UConn must defeat if it hopes to compete for the New England championship. The Huskies, now 8-5-1, are undefeated against regional teams with a 6-0-1 record. For tournament purposes, the regional record is all that matters.

UMass does not have an impressive record but if the UConn-UMass match last year is any indication of what

could happen today, the Huskies are in for a tough afternoon.

Last season, UMass was leading 2-1 with less than a minute remaining in regulation before Matt Addington salvaged a tie when he scored with 26 seconds left. The Huskies had outshot the Minutemen 24-5. UMass played a very defensive game with two sweepers and during the second period pushed 10 players inside the penalty area.

The Huskies might see the same type of defense again since UMass has had trouble scoring this season. The Minutemen are 1-7-3. They have beaten North Adams State while struggling against

every other New England opponent.

For UConn the match will be a return to an area where it reigns supreme. The Huskies are undefeated in New England in 44 matches.

If the soccer team can exhibit the same scoring ability as it did against Yale (a 5-0 win last week), UMass should not be a very formidable opponent.

SPORTS TODAY

Women's tennis vs. Springfield (courts near the soccer field) 3:15 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. UMass (UConn soccer field) 3 p.m.
Women's soccer at Harvard (Cambridge, Mass.) 3 p.m.

Former UConn high jumper:**Hopson has potential to perform in the Olympics**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This story was originally printed in the July 14, 1983 edition of the Connecticut Summer Campus.

By John Berry
Special to the Daily Campus

With 11 loping paces and a missile-like upward thrust, Bob Hopson can leap over and clear the crest on the head of Pat Ewing -- with inches to spare. "You should play basketball," he was told. At one point he thought so too.

"I played a lot of basketball in high school," Hopson said. "I figured I should do a sport in which I can do something best, jump." But the Basketball Hall of Fame does not seek names of those who can merely reach half way up the backboard. Coming to UConn four years ago out of E.O. Smith high school, Hopson would soon realize this. He rejected basketball for another sport he excelled in at Smith. It seemed obvious: the high jump.

So Hopson gave up participation in a sport where the excesses of self-importance, especially in the college ranks, are exceeded only by the Christ-like reverence showered upon by television broadcasters, for one where you might see the athletes themselves setting up equipment for a meet. No fireworks. No cheerleaders. No Al McGuire.

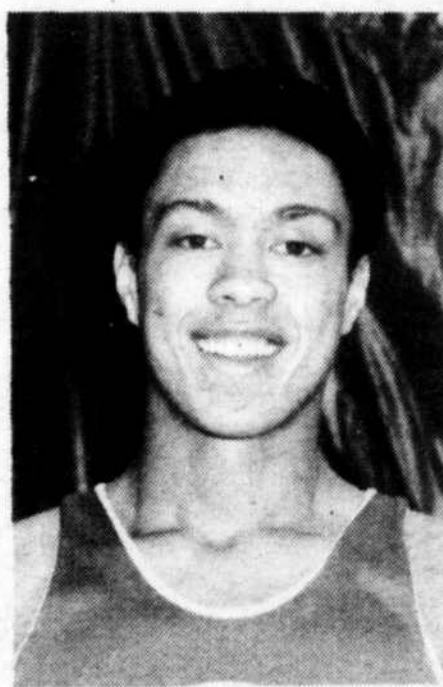
John Berry is a former managing editor of the Daily Campus.

All the better that Hopson discarded his dreams of playing basketball. Bill Kelleher, head coach of the UConn track team, said Hopson could have ended up warming the bench anyway. "Bob began to doubt seriously his ability to play at the caliber seen at UConn now."

Ironically, when Hopson first tried out for the track team his jumping abilities were as suspect as his basketball skills. He was clearing only around 6 feet 5 inches. "Angus (Wooten, E.O. Smith track coach) would bring Bob over to the field house to practice, so I saw him once and a while," Kelleher said. "He was a solid jumper, but nothing spectacular. Bob needed to work on his technique."

So he did. Hopson put himself through bounding drills, where you jump up and down on one foot, and stair hops, a most torturous exercise of climbing stairs on one foot, sometimes with weights around the ankles. Then came the weights for muscle tone. At 6-foot-6 and 190 pounds Hopson doesn't look like he has any. He does, it's just well concealed. And he claims at his best he can bench 165 pounds. Not bad for a guy whose arms look like two licorice sticks.

Hopson's gangly frame, in fact, is his most important asset. "Most jumpers are in the 6-foot-5 range," Kelleher said. "You won't find many who are shorter. The taller the jumper, up to a certain point, the higher the center of gravity and thus, the higher the jump."



Bob Hopson

If high center of gravity is the key to good jumping, then Hopson's must be in the middle of his neck. In four years, he has amassed enough records and awards for two glass show cases, attending meets and picking up victories with the seeming ease one collects pebbles off the beach. Hopson, like anyone who excels at something, makes it look easy.

Consider his credentials:

● He has won the high jump event eight times in Big East competition --

four indoor and four outdoor -- going undefeated since he started college and beat competitors on such track and field paragons as Villanova and Syracuse.

● He's been named New England high jump champion twice and has set UConn and New England records with a jump of 7 feet 4 inches last November.

● Hopson qualified for five NCAA track championships in the high jump and was named Division I track and field All-America high jumper this past indoor season by placing sixth in the nationals. He jumped 7 feet 3 inches.

● And in early June, Hopson tied for third in the country at the NCAA outdoor nationals in Houston. There he leaped one-quarter inch short of his personal best of 7 feet 4 1/4 inches.

"I really looked forward to that meet," Hopson said. "Pumped up, you know? I jumped well and felt great that day."

The Nationals at the University of Houston was the type of meet for Hopson where everything clicked. Perfect conditions. Type of track: "Rubberized tartan, I like that best," he said. "It's real springy." Weather: "It was around 90 degrees, but I didn't mind. The heat loosens you up." Time of day when he jumped: "We jumped late in the afternoon," he said. "I hate to get up early and jump at, say eight o'clock in the

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